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<u>Description of the Dablin Air Force School</u>			
<p>1. The Air Force Officers' school in Dablin called the "Oficerska Szkoła Lotnicza im. Jana Krasickiego w Dablinie" is one of the three of its kind existing in Poland today. Like the Dablin school, the Air Force Officers School No 5 in Radom is training flying personnel, whereas the technical Air Force school in Zamosc-Glewnica is schooling ground personnel made up of officers and ECO's. This school has at its disposal large workshops on the Glewnica airfield which was constructed in 1950 and is now one of the most modern military airfields in Poland.</p> <p>2. The school in Dablin is training:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. bomber pilots, fighter pilots and assault-planes (Szturmowy) pilots</li> <li>b. navigators</li> <li>c. airsea gunners</li> <li>d. various specialists such as radio navigators, aerial photographers, etc. in so-called ECO courses. These courses are also attended by a number of officers who learn the latest developments.</li> </ul> <p>3. Additionally, a number of special courses for ECO's are held in Dablin, preparing - airsea gunners, radio telegraphers, and meteorologists. Also so-called "junior mechanics" are trained to find and eliminate minor defects of airplanes.</p> <p>4. In comparison to this extensive program, the Air Force school in Radom trains only officers as fighter pilots and ECO's as junior mechanics.</p> <p>5. The Air Force school in Dablin has the status of an Air Force division. It consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. headquarters</li> <li>b. headquarters battalions, including a quartermaster unit, a technical unit and two guard units.</li> </ul>			
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Chief of Staff

Capt Puszatek

Signal Officer

Lt Bielejolowski

Navigator

2nd Lt Kosa

Technical Officer

Lt Kowalski

Secretary of the Communist Party Cell

Lt SzewczykDeputy for Youth ~~SWP~~2nd Lt. Sputkiewicz

Theoretical Training Education Officer

Lt Wajtowicz

17. The squadron is made up of two platoons, each consisting of two wings:

1st Platoon: Commanding Officer Capt MierzwinskiFirst Wing: Commanding Officer Lt WasilewskiSecond Wing: Commanding Officer Lt Kowalski

Flying Instructors: 2nd Lts Modnalowski  
Martalikowski  
Grosz  
Kowalski  
Kosza  
Kolakowski  
Kopalski

(from this 1st platoon plane No 5 was used by two of us for our escape-flight).

2nd Platoon: Commanding Officer Capt KarlowiczThird Wing: Commanding Officer Lt Ankerstein (one of Poland's top stunt flyers)Fourth Wing: Commanding Officer Lt Sienkiewicz

Flying Instructors: 2nd Lts Matuszewski  
Mialowski  
Wallewski  
Gadomski  
Michałowski  
Narwala

18. The plane No "O" of this platoon was used by the other two of us when we escaped.

19. The condition of the quarters on the Dublin field and on all the airfields around it are very good. The food is excellent. There are five meals a day with 4,950 calories, and meat is served once a day. In comparison to these favorable conditions the clothing is rather poor. The auxiliary facilities for studies such as libraries, models, etc., are very modern and are provided in abundance. In connection with the theoretical training, particularly in those subjects of history, organization and tactics of the hostile forces, etc., the hostile forces talked about by the instructors are exclusively US.

20. After nearly two years of training, we have come to the conclusion that the Polish Air Force is trained and prepared exclusively for so-called "short" operations: either of the defensive type fighter planes, or of the supporting type - assault planes.

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